#### SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE HAS OFFERS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

About 200 Gauze Silk and Fancy Leaf Fans, hand-painted, etc. Some worth \$2, \$2,50 and \$3. Go Friday at \$1 each.

Misses' 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs,
all Linen, fancy edges, etc. Each 15c.

Misses' Fancy Embroidered Hemstitched
Initial Handkerchiefs—six in a bunch. The embroidered work surrounding each initial on each one is different. Per the bunch,

The choice of one lot of \$1 Corsets, long and short-waisted, each 85c.

32-inch All-Wool French Challies; neat and pretty style; 55c quality, 36c.
You can pick out any \$5 Umbrella, either black or colors, in our house Friday and buy it for \$3.75.

The choice of any Girl's and Misses' Cloak, up to 18-year size, in our house, some worth up to \$30, all at one price Friday and Saturday, \$10.

Lot of Girls' and Misses' Mackintoshes, worth from \$6 to \$8.50; Friday, \$5. Fine Pin-dot Swisses, worth 75c a yard, Choice of a lot of Neck Buckles, 19c. Side Combs, Real Shell, for 25c a pair. Stick Pins, large assortment, all the 25c

### L. S. Ayres & Co. IT WAS A HUMMER

#### AS WELL AS A ROCKER

THE FIRST DAY'S GREAT ROCKER

It was a rusher and a crowder.
Among all our great bargain offerings this stands notable.

THE DEMAND WAS GREAT

But we expected it and prepared for Two more days for Leather Rockers \$7, get 'em now for \$3.65.

Upholstered Rockers regular \$4, now at \$1.99. \$4.75 Mahogany Finished Bockers go in this sale at \$3.70. 300 Rattan Rockeys at one-third off ASTMAN,

SCHLEICHER Store open Saturday night and every

aight till Christmas.

ART EMPORIUM.

### CHRISTMAS!

China Clocks for decorating. See our full line. Pictures and Frames. All grades and prices.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street.



DALTON. **BATES HOUSE** 

#### WATCHES

If there is any feature of our stock which we can show with especial pride, it is our very handsome array of Watches, for both ladies and gentlemen; in either gold or filled. We are able to offer the very best combinations of a first-class case and excellent movement that was ever offered in this locality and at prices that are be-

#### MARCY THE JEWELER

38 West Washington Street

SALOON KEEPERS TO ORGANIZE.

A Secret Meeting . Held-What the

Liquor Dealers Claim. Fifty saloon keepers of Indianapolis met at Mozart Hall yesterday afternoon and spent three hours discussing the best plans for organizing a mutual protective association. Every man in the meeting was sworn to secrecy. J. M. Kammerman, of Cincinnati, addressed the body and explained the advantages of close organization. The primary steps for a permanent organization the coming week the society will be named the liquor ordinances of the city. On the ganization expects to elevate the liquor business, and the first move toward this houses. Some saloon keepers say that they will not tamper with the license law and make no effort to prevent wine-room. and barrel-house proprictors from securing icenses. The plan is to assist the police in etecting irregularities in these resorts and to gradually close them up. Another object of the protective association is to bring about a greater degree of harmony among saloon keepers and to wipe out any bad feeling or petty jealousies that may exist

Partners lind Different Opinions. Late yesterday evening, Frederick A. Joss was appointed receiver for the gents' furnishing store at No. 160 East Washington street. The receiver was appointed upon the complaint of Sigmund Sperber against Jacob and Rebecca Lefkowitz. Sperber and Lefkowitz were partners in the business and the application for a receiver is due to a difference of opinion as to how the business should be conducted. The value of the stock is about \$1,500.

Special sale Diamonds this week at Mar-

CHAPMAN'S FIELD DAY

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS WITH TOTAL ATTENDANCES OF OVER 10,000,

Neighborhood Prayer Meetings Successful-Thousands at the Tomlinson Gatherings-Work Growing

Never in the history of Indianapolis has there been a more general interest in religious matters than yesterday. There were hundreds of cottage prayer meetings in the homes of church members at 8:30 in the morning. This was followed by prayer meetings in the several churches at 9:30, and then all the city was invited to a regular church service at Roberts Park Charch at 10:30. At noon there was the raidday service at the Y. M. C. A. After a respite of two hours a general meeting was held for an hour in Tomlinson Hall and again in the evening at 7:30 the same place was crowded with people. In this way there is an interest in the meetings awakened in the homes and among the people of the neighborhood. This is followed by a larger field in the churches and later by a still greater work in the largest assembly hall in the city. The plan for the early prayer meetings was started last Thursday evening. Each minister of the forty-time churches represented in the religious movement asked members of the congregation to offer their homes for this service. Ten places in each congregation were asked and in every instance were readily found. The one offering the house had to invite some to take the lead. The general committee sent to each of these homes from fifty to one hundred cards printed with the invitations to come to the meeting. The space for the name, address and date being left vacant for each householder to fill. Some sent the cards to all of their nearest neighbors, whether the neighbor was a member of the same church or not. Others sent them to church members only, while still a third set sent them particularly to those whom they knew not

to be members of any church. At one meeting there were two church members who had not been to any of the Chapman meetings. Some, who went as a interest in the work and promised to attend the meetings. Persons felt free to go service of song. Mr. Bilhorn would lead to the nearest meeting, without regard to for one, then the choir would sing the denomination. This was probably what the instigators of the movement wished. The optimist looks forward to the day when work together for the common cause of and with encouraging words. Sometimes where all denominations work together is the beginning of just such a culmination. The services in the homes consisted of the freshing," "Glory to His Name," "There's singing of familiar hymns, the reading of a Stranger at the Door," and others kept a portion of Scripture, a short talk by the the great hall filled with the sound of muleader and prayers by others. Women | sic during the entire first part of the hour. were numerous and quite a number of Dr. Chapman called for a prayer from business men stopped for the half hour be- Rev. D. R. Lucas, of the Central Christian fore going to business in the morning. The prayer meetings in the churches were similar to those ordinarily held Thursday evenings, the minister of the church leading. There was a half hour between the services to allow time for the people to go from one When Mr. Bilhorn walked into Roberts

Park Church, at 10 o'clock, the pews were fast filling. Those pews near the front seemed to be the favorites, but choice could not be continued long, as persons found that to get a seat at all, they would have to take the first. When chairs were brought in, Mr. Bilhorn announced that those present would sing while the friends were gathering. When Dr. Chapman came into the pulpit he invited the ministers who were in the audience to come and occupy the seats about the organ and about forty responded. Their places in the congregation were quickly filled. Mr. Charles F. Hansen was at the organ and accompanied the singers with inspiring music. Whenever a hymn was commenced by any one. without being announced, there were but few tones sung till Mr. Hansen joined in on the organ, his wondrous gift of music meeting every requirement. When "Stand Stand Up, for Jesus," was finished, Chapman said that fifteen minutes would be devoted to hearing reports of would be devoted to hearing reports of the cottage and church prayer meetings, which preceded the one being held. The ministers near him responded. Lincoln-ave-nue, Hall-place, Roberts Park, Central Christian, Central-avenue reporting inter-esting meetings. Dr. Chapman started a verse of a hymn the congregation teining verse of a hymn, the congregation joining.
Then other reports were given by Furnasplace, Edwin Ray, Woodruff Place, Second
Presbyterian and First Presbyterian. Mr.
Frank O. Ballard, of Memorial Church, in Frank O. Ballard, of Memorial Church, in mentioning his service, said that particular prayers had been asked in his church for the members of the Board of Trade, who had not been attending the meetings, and for the street car men who had no time to attend. The East Washington-street, Seventh Presbyterian and First Baptist Church reports closed this part of the service and Dr. Chapman said he was glad to hear "good news from all parts of the city." He asked the people to stand and sing "Onward, Christian Soldier," with the remark, "if you do not know the words, sing the air, and if you do not know the air and do know the words, say them."
As a result the martial notes of the hymn
filled the church as with a great chorus. At the meeting this afternoon Mr. Chap-man will speak of the visit of Paul to Peter in Jerusalem, and, in connection, will give the history of the founding of the Bethany Sunday school of Philadelphia. Mr. Bilhorn sang, "Waiting for the

Savior," inviting the congregation to join in the chorus. This but few did, as they seemed to prefer to listen to him sing After noticing the noon meeting at the M. C. A., and complimenting the workers of that institution, Dr. Chapman began

his sermon. He said: "We know ourselves better when we know Peter. When I study Peter I get discouraged, because he is so far above me. Then I look at John and his sweet character, his head resting on the bosom of the Master. But Peter's faults! If he could do as he did by the Master; if he could deny Christ, we should not be discouraged. If Peter was chosen to preach and to write we can look forward. He was one of the prodigal sons of our Father."

Dr. Chapman pictured the disciples in the little room after the crucifixion, how they talked of the deed and later of Peter. He said Peter must have gone with slow steps to the room and heard the disciples speak his name. He opened the door and went in. They paid no attention to him. Then Mary comes and delivers the message, "He is risen as He said, go tell His disciples—and Peter." Peter's denial, his lack of faith had been discussed, but in the message, Peter felt the tender affection of Jesus. Said the speaker: "When we have fed at the Master's table we do not care for the things of this world. There are times when a man needs a word of cheer. I have laid before you a picture of your opportunity. The only one who had the special invitation was the one who had denied Him. To-day He sends His message to every home for people to meet Him." As an illustration, the revivalist told of an old colored auntie, one who said "Is it not wonderful that new organization will in no way combat Jesus loves persons like us?" "No," said the woman, "If is not wonderful to me, for it is just like Him." Just like Jesus, assisted in maintaining the laws. The or- to love him! He loves the weak and downcast. In continuation Dr. Chapman spoke business, and the first move toward this will be a war on wine rooms and barrel houses. Some saloon keepers say that they from experience. Sometimes it is natural temperament. To some it is natural to sing and to others to look on the dark side, Some think everything and everybody wrong. Like the old professor, who, no matter how sweet the song of the bird. he thought it might be sweeter, and however clear the day he thought it might be clearer. One perfect day a student walking with him asked him "What is the matter with to-day?" and he said. "This good weather won't last long." A man thinks all is wrong when really the wrong is with himself. A weak body sometimes makes a weak faith, and again a weak body but increases faith in God. In graphic anguage the evangelist told of the man who, high on the mountain looking below, saw the clouds and lightning and heard the thunder of a storm. While he watched it a great eagle, its wings wet with the

An affecting tale was told of Tod Hall, a Philadelphia detective. He was after a man to arrest him. It was found that the prisoner was in church where Mr. Moody was preaching. The detective went in. A ceive the ment for bravery. The Queen that she stepped down and pinned the medal to his coat herself. The man opened his cyes and saw the Queen and had his reward."

Mr. Chapman repeated the hymn, "Well.

rain, rose from the clouds and soared far above him, and he thought: "They that wait on the Lord shall lay hold on

word that Mr. Moody spoke arrested his attention and entered his breast. He remained and was converted. His wife and daughter joined him in his faith, and all went out doing evangelistic work. Later the daughter died. The great sorrow of the father but brought him closer to the Lord. So it often becomes that people are Lord. So it often happens that people are brought through much tribulation to the throne. Dr. Chapman cited the case of He does not believe the world is getting better, but he does believe that Christian living is better. There were reasos why Peter faltered. He was selfconfident; he followed Christ afar off. When you stay away from church, Sunday school, prayer meeting, and take to reading newspapers Sunday, you are get-ting afar off," said Dr. Chapman. "You cannot find a word against the backslider in the whole Bible. The New Testament cry is for the wanderer to return. A girl from London went astray. Her mother to an evangelist to ask his assistance. He told the mother to get all the pictures of herself she had and write on each one, 'Come back.' These he took and placed in all the houses where the girl was n the habit of going. About three weeks after she went to one of the houses and saw her mother's picture. She went home, and when she reached the place she found the door open, and her mother received her with open arms. She told her daughter the door had not been shut against her since she went away." The application was in the remark that, "The door of Christ is Mr. Chapman then asked those in the different parts of the church to raise their hands would say, "I'm coming back." hands went up. After a closing orayer the congregation remained with heads bowed while Mr. Bilhorn sang, and then the benediction was pronounced and the great congregation passed from the

THE DIFFERENT CROWNS.

Dr. Chapman's Sermon in the Afternoon to a Big Audience. As early as 3 o'clock crowds began to come from all directions to Tomlinson Hall. Fifteen minutes later there was a mass of humanity pouring up the broad staircases and into the hall. This continued till even after the hour, 3:45, for beginning the service. Mr. Bilhorn and Mr. Sunday were at the front of the platform, one by the organ and the other by the flag-draped table. The seats for the choir were well filled, and Mr. Hansen, at the vocalion, was playing over some of the hymns to be sung at the meeting. The ushers hurried here and there finding seats, and many pressed forward and helped themselves to seats. The entire center of the hall, and on either side nearly all the way to the rear, was full. People crowded to the verses and the audience would join in the chorus. For variety Mr. Bilhorn asked the audience to sing the verses, while he, lenomination will be unknown and all will standing, would keep time with his hands good for all. In this kind of a meeting Mr. Bilhorn would announce a hymn, and again Dr. Chapman would be the one to call for a special number. "Showers Re-Church, and then for the song, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Mr. Bilhorn sang alone, "O What a Savior; He's Pleading

announcements for the evening and for today were given. The noon meeting will be at Y. M. C. A., which will probably be the last. There will be no morning service.
At 3 o'clock there will be a woman's meeting at Roberts Park Church, and at 3:30 a general meeting at the same place. The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be on temperance, and Dr. Chapman has invited Mr. Reynolds to ask fifteen or twenty men to be present and give testimony as to the power of Jesus Christ to save men from drink. The meetings for Sunday will be similar to those held last Sunday. Sunday morning and afternoon Dr. Chapman requests that last Sunday be repeated in the Sunday schools; that the regular lesson be abandoned, and that the superintendent and teachers, and, if possible, some one from outside, address the children and do what they can to provoke a religious spirit. At 3:45 Dr. Chapman will speak at the Y. M. C. A. In the evening there will be a general meeting at Tomlinson Hall, led by Dr. Chapman, and at the same time Mr. Sunday will lead at Roberts Park Church.

The revivalist took for his text John xi, 8, a portion of the verse, "See that ye re-ceive the full reward." The preacher said

he believed that the emphasis should be on the word "full." Peter said: "We have left all to follow Thee." "He expressed," said Dr. Chapman, "what we have often thought. While we need not work with the reward before us, I think of the great reward that comes to those who serve the Master. I have often wondered at the number of times the word 'crown' appears in the Bible. At least five or six times in the New Testament. In the crown of Ivan, the terrible, there were 841 diamonds, and in that of Peter the Great there were 747. In the crown of England there are 5,352. If I should hold one of those before you, it would weaken the eyes to look at it. The crown, to the weakest child, would rival these. First, there is the Crown of Life, James i, 12: 'Blessed is the man that endureth temptation.' In Revelation, this is the message to the church: 'Be thou faithful until death and I will give thee a crown of life.' This is the crown offered to the martyr and to the man or woman who leads a passive experience."
Dr. Chapman told of his mother, who ministered in her own family, doing the best she could. That was the highest commendation from Christ. In this connection he laid particular emphasis on the fact that with their prayers, and he told the story of the bedridden man, who helped his pas-tor by praying for him and having his friends pray. He also related his own ex-perience, the first Sunday he preached, how an old man came to him and said, "I am pledged to pray for you." From this others prayed for him, and from that Dr. Chapman believes he received his power. Referring to little things that are blessings the story of the Russian soldier, on guard without his coat, was told. A man came by and offered him his. The man ran home, but took cold and had pneumonia. When he was recovering he said he dreamed he heaven and saw the Savior, and near Him was his old coat. As he looked at it the Master said: "I was naked, and ye clothed me." In giving a cup of cold

water and in giving a cheering word there is a crown of life. "We are going to find souls even if we have to change our methods every week,' continued the evangelist, "Have souls, we must. The trouble is not always in the pulpit, it is often in the pews. If people do not like your methods, save them. A man said he thought the church ought to be dignified. I would answer this with the story of Sam Jones, who said 'I will be dignified," when I am dead.' In I Thessalonians, xi, 3, there is mentioned "the crown of rejoicing." "This is the soul winner's crown," said the evangelist. "It is for the ushers and the workers I have never seen a city where the mer are so earnest." The story of Ralph Wells was given, a man who has had great success in saving boys. The superintendent of a school had no class for him. Wells offered to get a class if the superintendent would find room for him. He promised the The first house he went to, the mother said her boy should not go to Sunday school; afterward she let him go. This boy was converted and later was the assistant superintendent in the same Sunday school. This is the crown that Moody Mills, Spurgeor and the Sunday school workers will have. What a wonderful thing I offer you, a crown for everything. There is 'the crown of glory.' There are the Presbyterian elders, the Methodist stewards and the Baptist deacons, all shepherds of flocks, and if every elder is not a shepherds, it is a sorry church. People look at a revival askance and say. 'We will see how this turns out.' If you are con verted and stand, all's well, but if you fall, they say, 'Just as I expected.' A most unchristian speech. It is your duty to hold them up. The man who started last night needs your help. When a little child starts to walk, she needs your help. Men and women who come now are babes in Christ. The last crown is the best crown, for me

in the Bible. II Timothy, iv. 8, 'Hence-forth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.' I said, 'Blessed Lord Jesus, come, and come quickly.' In Revelation, iv. 10-11 there is a picture of the glorified church. The four and twenty elders with their crowns appear. The Lamb appears and the elders cast their crowns before Him. Better than getting a crown is to see Jesus Christ. At the close of the Crimean war the Queen gave medals to those who had won the honor. Thomas Mockridge told of a man, near him in the war, who had a leg shot off. The man stood near a tree and fought with his sabre. A second ball cut off the other leg. He was carried to the hospital. When he was better he was taken with the others to receive the medal for bravery. The Queen was so touched at his condition that she

the Delightful Day Has Come." The short prayer and the benediction closed the im-

pressive service. NOW, NOT TO-MORROW.

An Impressive Sermon at Tomlinson Hall at Night. The day of prayer for the city of Indianapolis closed last night with the largest meeting of the week, except that of Sunnight. The lower floor, galleries and foyers of Tomlinson Hall last night were filled with all that could be seated and nearly all that could find standing room. There were probably 3,500 in the hall. The stage, with chairs to hold 431 persons, showed less than a half score of empty seats. The choir entered with much spirit into the meeting. It was especially effective in the pianissimo strains when the leader, Bilhorn, indicated softness of tone by his baton. Several new songs were

Dr. Chapman based his discourse of half

an hour's length upon the words of

Pharaoh at the time of the plagues: "And

He said to-morrow." The import of the

successfully rendered.

sermon was that the invitation of Christ to the sons of God is to accept the terms of salvation to-day. Pharaoh, he said, had been smitten with the plagues until he was unable longer to bear up, and then, under promise to release the children of God, he had been relieved of them. But his answer, when urged to keep his word, was the words of the text, "And he said tomorrow." The Hebrews, said Dr. Chapman, would not step on a piece of parchment lying on the ground, for fear that it might contain the name of Jehovah, such being their reverence for the name of Deity. But the times have changed, and there are those to-day who refuse the offer of salvation and who treat the name of God lightly. "It may be," continued the evangelist, "that some comfort themselves with the thought that they have never said no, though they have never accepted the offer. But if you say no to one of His servants, you say no to Him, in whose name the servant makes the offer. It is turning from God Himself when you turn from one of His ministers, or from the tears of mother, or from the pleadings of wife. Pharaoh had refused so many times to do the will of God that his heart had become hard as stone. Some may say how unwise that he should have held to a course that caused so much human misery an i suffering, but I tell you, my friends, and suffering, but I tell you, my friends, that his was the part of wisdom, compared to the man who cleaves, in spite of all, to a course of sin." And then the speaker related a story of a crazed people in a burning house in St. Petersburg, who, finding it impossible to escape from the burning building, jumped into the flame. This act, he said, was sanity itself, compared to the acts of those who will not forsake their sins. The invitation was not given for to-morrow. The words of God are: for to-morrow. The words of God are: "To-day, if ye will hear His voice." Then the speaker said he spoke not then as a minister, but as a man to his fellow-man, pleading to them at the close of the great day of prayer, to use wisdom and make sure of peace and happiness of heaven in the knowledge of salvation. For no one, he reminded the people in his presence, could tell of to-morrow. To-morrow might could tell of to-morrow. To-morrow might be eternity to some one then before him.

"When a man says no to God, putting off salvation until to-morrow," he continued, "he pushes himself into a time for which God has made no provision. Saying no so much, as in Pharaoh's case, hardens the heart, and men must go heart first into the kingdom of God. When your heart is hardened, may God have mercy upon you! When Sir Walter Raleigh had his head upon the executioner's block, the headsman asked him if his head was resting in an easy manner. 'It makes no difference,' reupon the executioner's block, the headsman asked him if his head was resting in an easy manner. 'It makes no difference,' replied the great man, 'whether the head is easy or not, when the heart is right.' And then I say unto you that you may continue to say no so long that God's spirit will not always strive with you. If you have the least hope ever to be a Christian, do not say no to God. To say no might be to close the door of hope. There is no promise of to-morrow. There is a story of a ship wrecked in the English channel, and one by one the sailors were rescued by the life line. There remained only two souls on board, the captain and his wife. The captain, with his knowledge of the sea, knew that to send his wife overboard at such a moment was to have her hurled further out into the sea, and at another moment it was to land her upon the shore. He waited until he knew the safe moment and cried 'Jump now.' The wife hesitated to say a last word of love and jumped. The tide had set the other direction, and when she was pulled ashore life had left the body by shock of contact with the rocks. God has thrown the life line to us and says 'Spring now.' To-morrow may be too late. But if the Bible said to-morrow it would still be true that no one could afford to wait. There comes a moment when the next shall be eternity."

There was a profound silence when the sermon concluded. The words of the preacher had seemingly bound the large audience to introspective thought. It was not surprising that after the eloquent words of the speaker, his requests for some expression of individual desire should meet with a great number of responses. Scores with a great number of responses. Scores of persons held up their hands in evidence of conviction on the subject of their salvation. "That's right," "that's right," repeated the evangelist, as one after another showed that he had not spoken in vain. The choir broke out into a soft singing of "There's a Land That is Fairer than Day," in which the audience feelingly joined. Mr. Bilhorn sang "What Will You Do on that Solemn Day" deepening the impression that had settled upon the meeting. The workers and ushers were sent ing. The workers and ushers were sent among the people to obtain the names of those who had shown interest in the subject of the night, and during this time Dr. Chapman gave all who desired an opportunity to retire. So few withdrew as scarcely to be noticed. The meeting went on with expressions from the audience by ising as to their interest in the work After several more songs and personal work among those who had signed the inquiry cards, there was another opportunity granted to those who wished to retire. Still the number who left was insignificant compared to the throngs that were pres-ent. The meeting was one of the most successful of the period of revival. There were probably more present at that meet-ing than would have been at all the Thursday evening prayer meetings six week ago in all the forty-seven churches of the alliance supporting this work. General Harrison and Mrs. McKee were among the At the noon meeting yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms there was another large number present. One man from out town related that he had begun to read of the meetings in the Journal, and that so many had become interested in them

by the daily perusal that a revival spirit had developed in his town, with the result that forty persons had been converted. CHARGES OF BLACKMAIL.

John Lyons Says Two of Collector Jump's Gaugers Tried to Get Money.

John Lyons, a liquor dealer of Lafayette, was yesterday found guilty in the federal court for failure to destroy the revenue stamps on whisky barrels after the contents had been removed. Lyons testified that two gaugers in the employ of Collector Jump, of Terre Haute, had agreed that he should not be prosecuted if he would pay them \$150, but he declined the offer. The money he had been told was to be paid to Collector Jump. Judge Baker

JUNIOR PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Next National Meeting to Be Held Here Next June.

The Commercial Club was notified yesterday that the national executive committee of the Junior Prohibition League, in session at Hartford, Conn., has lecided to hold the next national convention in Indianapolis some time during text June. This meeting will bring together a large number of delegates from all sections of

Gravel Road Claims, Perhaps. Blackledge & Thornton some time ago addressed letters to taxpayers of Marion county, informing them that certain taxes have been collected illegally, and that they are entitled to a return of the amount paid out. The county auditon thinks that the attorneys refer to gravel-road taxes. Deputy Auditor Johnson says that claims upon this tax could not antedate 1888. It all the taxes collected since that date had to be refunded the county would have to pay out about \$250,000. Blackledge & Thornton decline to discuss the matter.

Sale of Schrader's Store. Don't miss the sale of fine things at Schrader's china store. Everything in the store must be sold at a big bargain and at prices that will close the business. Sale until

List of the Class at Scottish Rite Fall Convocation. The Scottish Rite Masons put a class of

forty-six candidates through the Consistory degrees, nineteen to thirty-second inclusive, yesterday. The membership and visitors were well pleased with the work. The quarters at the Masonic Temple are much smaller than those at the Scottish Rite building, recently destroyed by fire, but, notwithstanding this, the work was carried through successfully. Following is the list of those upon whom the degrees were con-Samuel Crumpton, M. O. Helmer, George F. Mull, Ed S. Parry, Logan Scholl, J. A. Schumacher, James H. Smith, Carl F. Walk, of Indianapolis; Oliver Bogue, J. H. McGuire, Carey E. Cowgill, George Courtier, of Wabash; Frank Cutsinger, Frank Mayfield, S. C. Thompson, S. A. Warner, of Edinburg; M. H. Carter, J. T. Fritch, William R. Hines, of Frankfort; W. H. Grant, D. V. Sweringer, Warner Todd, W. C. Stephan, of Fort Wayne; Joseph Grace, Hiram White, of Logansport; Jacob Dick, William W. Finfrock, of Atrica; Sanford Hamilton, Lindley Overman, of Marion; Jerome Lones, Fred W. Tucker, of Warsaw; James Stoner, R. H. Stevenson, of Noblesville; Charles Balch, of Terre Haute; S. L. Benson, of Kokomo; Harry Matters, of Princeton; Jacob M. Rhode, of Winthrop; Thomas Wishart, of Lafayette; S. P. Gordon, of Greenfield; Charles D. Knoefel, of New Albany; Valentine Martin, of Rosedale; Charles Miller, of Goshen; L. D. Lewman, of Prather. ferred: E. M. Bassett, Samuel Compton,

THE BROAD RIPPLE CAR LINE.

ts Managers Hold Secret Consultations with the Public Works Board.

The fact came to light yesterday of secret consultations which have been pending for some time between the Board of Public Works and the Broad Ripple Rapid-transit Company. Since the new line was built its cars have been entering the city over the tracks of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. The interests of the two lines are supposed to be mutual, although it now looks as if the relations of the two were to be severed. By running their cars over the Citizens' tracks the Broad Ripple Company has been able to transport its passengers to the Union Station. A charge of 10 cents is made from Broad Ripple to the city. Recently the Citizens' company was so. Three weeks ago the managers of the Broad Ripple line went to the city adminstration for relief, asking for a right of way from the city limits to Washington

It seems that the former Board of Public Works granted such a right of way to the Broad Ripple company with a stipulation that a line was to be built within a given claimed that this violation of the contract nullified the franchise. The Broad Ripple managers visited the city officials with a view to securing a right of way that would enable them to occupy their own tracks in the city. The Broad Ripple syndicate owns a park which it claims excels anything near the city, but under the present thing near the city, but under the present system the members say they cannot hope to compete with Fairview Park, which can be reached with a five-cent fare. It is said that the Citizana that the Citizens' company proposed that the Broad Ripple people sign a fifty-year contract, waiving all rights under the suburban law as it may now exist or be amended. The Broad Ripple managers refused to do this, asserting that such a step virtually meant the swallowing up of their property by the larger system. Just what the Board of Works intends doing about the matter the members decline to say. They are extremely reticent regarding the They are extremely reticent regarding the report that star chamber consultations have been held, although one of the board admits that the body recently met the Broad Ripple managers at John M. Butler's office. It is asserted by members of the board that the case has never been presented to them It is asserted by members of the board that the case has never been presented to them officially and that no papers have been filed. The discussion, it is averred, was simply an informal one. Mayor Denny said that he had been approached by attorneys for the Broad Ripple company but not officially. The Mayor emphatically asserts that nothing will be done to involve the city in any litigation that may arise.

Farmers Want the Line. Farmers living along the Madison pike, between this city and Southport, are preparing a petition which will ask the County Commissioners to grant a right of way to the Indianapolis, Southport and Greenwood electric railway. The commisioners do not favor the scheme and will probably decline to grant the request.

To-day the commissioners will go to
Brookville to view the high embankment
over which John Graham and wife, Brookville residents, assert that they were pre-cipitated while driving along the pike. Recently they came in and presented a claim for \$500 damages, alleging that the county was responsible for the accident.

Editor of Phalanx Arrested. William Clark, one of the editors of the Indianapolis Phalanx, has been arrested or a warrant issued by the Greensburg courts for criminal libel. A warrant was also issued for his father, William H. Clark, but on account of the age and delicate health of the latter he was not taken into custody. It is alleged that the Phalanx printed a communication which questioned the motives of F. M. Dowden, treasurer of the superannuated fund of the Southwestern Indiana M. E. Conference in the investment of moneys in his hands,

New Dry Goods Firm. John Robson, floor manager and one of the stockholders of the New York store and John Lawrie, who has also been con nected with the establishment, have formed a partnership in the dry goods business. They have leased the building now occupied by the Boston dry goods store and will put in a large dry goods stock for the spring trade.

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Gowns That Induce Roseate Dreams For dreams and realization of fuxury pure and simple, the night robes slown in Paul H. Krauss's west show window are things of beauty and must be 'a jay for-ever." They are the lowest price garments ever shown, being best quality waite, pink and blue silk, for only \$5 each. They are luxuries within the means of the marses. The window also holds a display of nobby canes, with carved ivory and silver deposit heads, beautifully designed and very stylish. Gentlemen's dress suit cenes, an indispensable adjunct to every gentlemen's outfit; dress shields and the pre: lest neckwear are same of the attractions seen in this window. The lisplay is one of Santa's richest products.

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